Whatever the views of individuals may be, their ambitions or wishes, the Bartlett movement is destined to be the great means of bringing together, for a worst. New Orleans is not yet of persuasion to arrest the progress of common and good purpose, all the white citizens of Shelby county. It was, we believe, conceived in a good spirit, and so far has been conducted justly and fairly by the committees and sub-committees, to whose hands its management was committed. From the hour when the convention met at Bartlett, this movement passed beyond the control of its inventors, and there has never been a moment since, when they, or any others, acting from whatsoever motive, could change, alter, or amend the platform, divert it from its purpose, or direct it in a channel for individual aggrandizement or profit. The press of the city, with rare unanimity, recognized this fact from the first, and have continued to support it and to urge for it the support of a united people ever since. That candidates will work for themselves, as candidates always have done, is to be expected, but their work must not be confounded with that of the committee of sub-confounded with that of the committee.

The president of the board of education. The fastened upon property by those who intend to expel civilization from the south.

The richest "water-haul" ever made was by the Radical ringmasters of New Orieans when they secured half a million from congress for the relief of those impoverished by recent floods. or sub-committeemen. And it would be equally unfair and unjust to hold those last responsible for what citizens may do in their individual canacity or collectively representing the nationalities whose preponderance in numbers makes them a power to be considered at election times. The Bartlett movement le Men may seek to avail themselves of it and of the significance of its work in to work their will and accomplish their purpose, as is perfectly legitimate, but terests of the State, and we trust will be what they do is one thing and the movement, based upon an intelligent under- of intelligence, and the fostering and standing of the will of the people, another. In this movement there is involved a principle to which all good men have subscribed and that meets the hearty indorsement of all the white voters, promising as it does, if conducted to a close, as wisely in Huntsville, Alabama, was one of the ablest lawyers and speakers of the summer in consequences. The next is at ablest lawyers and speakers of the summer in consequences. The next is at ablest lawyers and speakers of the summer in consequences. volved a principle to which all good men | Tennessee. conducted to a close, as wisely in Huntsville, Alabama, was one of the summer in consequences. The next is at hitherto has been, to be fruitful of such a crop of candidates for His father was president in 1819, of the Helena, graphic accounts of which have office as will be a credit to the county, first constitutional convention and was already been given in Memphis papers office as will be a credit to the county, and command the respect and support | the first Federal senator to represent Alaand command the respect and support of all. This was the purpose of the Bartlett convention, and it is but justice to the executive committee to say that it is to that end its members have work. | hood he was solicitor for his district, a it is to that end its members have worked. They have done their work well, have done it, we believe, disinterested by, as well as with an eye single to the court bench, and in 1894 was chosen back. Large houses have been carried court bench, and in 1894 was chosen court bench, and in 1894 was chosen back. Large houses have been carried back. Large houses have been carried general good. They have proven them- Confederate States senator to succeed

whatever correspondents may write, or

canal routes from the lower river to the its own turn expelled or destroyed by gulf, and determine the relative value of the white race. Jetties and canals, it is hoped that proper engineers may be selected. No amount of money would be spared, if engineers te corruptible, to prevent, by pretendto west, and their great wealth, as invested in the wonderful bridge at St. Louis, will be exerted to defeat the purpose of giving the west access to the sea pose of giving the west access to the sea through an open river. Not only will the least desirable means of communication with the exterior world be approved by eastern congressmen, and by proved by eastern congressmen, and by those representing transcontinental railthe capitalists of the east, there is an- stitution. The names of the graduates other plot thickening and hourly gath- are, Messrs. G. W. Cross, J. W. Elder, ering its horrible blackness and forces of T. J. Jackson, F. B. Kirkpatrick, C. M. resistless desolation. Louisiana, Missis- McCong, E. P. Moses and W. E. sippl and Arkansas are to be given over, bound hand and foot, and crushed be neath the progressive juggernaut of African supremsey. Alcorn's late spostrophe to negro genius for statesmanship and social perfectibility is only a confession of Alcorn's impotence. He tells us he bows "gracefully" before the blast which he cannot resist, and assents to the hopeless Africanization of Mississippi. It is said that twenty thousand negroes, within twelve months, have been added to the population of Alcorn's unfortunate State. Louislana is doomed. New Orleans only retains those as citizens who cannot escape, and those who remain live simply as tradespeople and not as citizens. A dove sent out from an ark of Anglo-saxon civilization would find no resting-place in the lower valley of the Mississippi. Arkansas is not hopelessly lost. Recent floods and Baxter's triumph have exiled many who would have co-operated with Clayton and his myrmidons in re-enslaving the State. The monopolists of the country's wealth, they who hold its untaxed bonds, while all other property is taxed to valuelessness; the revilers of granges, and those who have shaped the country's fortunes for twelve years, and would destroy the country rather than relax their grasp upon its treasury and offices-all these have combined to [destroy the States south of us as habitations for civilized men. For this Kellogg reigns and is upheld in Louisiana, and however innocent Ames may be, such will be the result of his autocracy in Mississippi. Louisiana and Mississippi, it is decreed, shall be Africanized, in order that the commerce and traffic of the west may be repelled forever from its natural and cheapest route to the ocean. It is not a matter of love for the negro; and, this once, it is not a development of hatred to whites of the south. Hostility to New Orleans, as a galeway to the sea, is significant solely of a determination in the east to prevent the exit of western wealth through the Gulf | to the laborers and people of Columbus. of Mexico. However the wretched farmers may convert corn into fuel, however valueless western farms and homes statement suggestive of Tennessee's may become, and however cities and manufacturing capabilities based upon

TEMPHIS APPEAL and made wretched provinces, plun- colonists in Grundy county. Mesers. ties, it is not intended, until utter ruin | fabric to be of very superior quality. is wrought in the States south of us, as in South Carolina, by African mastery, "Ujijiized," and Louistana does not ab- bloodshed. solutely repel commerce and American

> On Tuesday the State teachers' association met at Staub's operabouse, Knoxville, and were welcomed by the ian shows his tax receipts, signed with mayor of the city, and Mr. J. A. Rayl, "his X mark," showing that eight and president of the board of education. The | a quarter per cent, is the modest rate mentary or common branches of an ed-ucation?" on the "Co-education of the Sexes," by Prof. A. W. Wilson, of Mor- From Memphis to Brashear Cityristown; and on "Grading and Classifying Country Schools," by Prof. J. C. Redman. These subjects are very suggestive of the purpose of the association, The Irrepressible Conflict—The Cry of the advancement of the educational ineffective for good in the dissemination

general good. They have proven themselves worthy of public respect from the first, and their work, when the convention of the second of July has closed, will challenge public approval. Then, will challenge public approval. Then, will challenge public approval. Then, is a very quiet life, adorning by his is a cotton-wood grove miles from its former site. Splendid brick mansions, perfect palaces, have been torn down is garning taste and genius, the attractive respectively. learning, taste and genius, the attractive and are now monuments of the force

to elect good delegates to the convention, so as to secure harmony, and the likenesses in old Egyptian temples: fixed in front, goes plunging through the nomination of a ticket that will con"It is a remarkable circumstance, and water like a steamboat, and every now nomination of a ticket that will con'It is a remarkable circumstance, and
tinue to hold together all the elements one over which the ethnologists will the water comes rushing in of opposition to Radicalism now marching under the Bartlett banner. Let each man honestly and unreservedly each man honestly and unreservedly est art yet discovered in Egypt should on this eighty-mile trip but here and each man honestly and unreservedly est art yet discovered in Egypt should on this eighty-mile trip but here and the stand upon the platform, resolved to represent a quite different physical type there a solitary moke in his progue, as maintain it, and no matter what any from that of the later dynasties. That he ploughs through the immense inland one may say or do, whether candidate they are Caucasian, or Aryan, is evised visiting his neighbors, who, per one may say or do, whether candidate or not, its integrity is assured, and its purposes certain of fulfillment. We must stand shoulder to shoulder to win.

They are Cancasian, or Aryan, is evisced and its dent at the first glance; that they poschance, are roosting on the tops of the cabins, or living in the second stories of their houses. The alligators, of course, moral qualities which we express by the Any division now is death to the cause. word 'character,' seems equally certain or domestic life, etc., and the noise of the train does not disturb the equilibrium of their repose in and each fact of industry yet discovered why The Canal Bill Did Not of the primeval race of this valley of the lon you meet is the gallinipper; the Pass.

Mississippi, serves in like manner to are as plentiful as the locusts of Egypt If the senate bill pass, and a corps of show that it was infinitely superior to engineers be appointed to survey the the red race that supplanted it, to be in

WHEN Alcorn was supreme in sippi, and when each negro in the State gladly did his bidding, why did he, with ing to favor, the opening of the mouth of their concurrence, establish separate the river. Each railway line from east schools for blacks and whites? This movement in congress on the political chess-board was purely partisan. In conformity with the history and instincts of the party an aggressive move-

THE Knoxville papers have for some ways, but while the senate and house days devoted considerable attention to fail to agree, and all conceivable dilatory | the commencement exercises of the pleas are entered, and while nothing | East Tennessee university, which were will be done for the farmers of the west | conducted on a scale quite in keeping that may not minister to the greed of with the fame and character of that in-

Is the Mississippi were open from the erops that they would bring us foreign goods for nominal freight charges. would be the lowest possible. The south and this valley will yet become the richest country on the continent,

If the largest vessels had access to New Orleans from the ocean they would cargo of cotton. Now, because of the mud obstructing the mouth of the river, cotton-carrying ships never take away more than 10,000 or 15,000 bushels of

grain in bulk as ballast. Now that the worthy secretary of the chamber of commerce, with several able assubers of the association, have been going round in Georgia, can't we have cotton-mill built? The Mobile chamher of commerce has undertaken to have one constructed. Let us give employment, and thus bread and independence to the poor.

THE committee to secure subscriptions to the Bollvar narrow-gauge road will surely be enabled to collect the fifty thousand dollars required to assure the immediate completion of this invaluable highway. It will turn backward from Louisville and the east, into Memphis, the whole wealth of West

The cotton mills at Columbus, Georgia have consumed this year, thus far, 7200 General Commission Merchants. cotton bales, thirty per cent. more than last year. The bales were converted into Opp. Commercial Rotel, Memphis, Tenn, cloth and thread, having one million one hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars added to their value, a clear gain

THE Knoxville Chronicle makes a States in the valleys of the Ohio and | what the editor of that paper had seen Mississippi and Missouri are dwarfed of the black silk made by the Swiss

and made wretched provinces, plun- colonists in Grundy county. Messrs. Louisville Bolt and Clevis Works

THE most infamously brutal war even to suffer the Mississippi to become a waged is that of which we are told by wronght-from Plow Cievices, cheapest to suffer the Mississippi to become a waged is that of which we are told by best in the market; Screw Hook and Strap Hinges and gateway to the sen. No wonder the Catholic pricets who write of the massasenate and house do not concur. The cre of christians by Chinese in the Corea. time has not come for a ship- The mandarins are ordered by the emcanal. Savagery has not done its peror to use no other means than those

civilization. When savagery and deso- IF a canal to the sea be opened from lation have done their perfect work, then New, Orleans, there will be no port we may have an open highway to the charges. The grain will be transferred sea. How commerce, and wealth, and at the entrance to the canal from the art, and civilization will delight in trav-

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THE OVERFLOW.

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"Negroes Coming"-The Probable Result-Etc.

From an Occasional Correspondent | BRASHEAR CITY, June 15, 1874 .- The whatever correspondents may write, or street-corner politicians may say, let us, with one heart and mind, support the Bartlett movement, doing what we can BAYARD TAYLOR says of painted ter, and the locomotive, with a prow

the least. The most cheerful compan and their presence is known by the los of a couple of gallons of blood, and lumps as large as Colonel DuPre's Indian mounds are left as sorrairs the voyage. Oh, decistable spot! how one signs to quit thee! Arriving at Brashear, the town, a place of two hun-dred inhabitants, and situated on Ber-wick's Bay, will be found to boast of twelve feet of water in its streets the depth to navigate with small boats. This is the terminus of Morgan's rail-road, where you take the steamer for people, leaving pleasantries aside, have been and are suffering greatly, and should be commended for the philosophical manner. In which they bear their misfortunes. They have lost everything what the water has not destroyed will fall into the bands of the grasp-ing Radical cax-collectors, to fill baggers. All the way from Memphists Brashear the topic of conversation is the irrepressible conflict that will take place between the negro and white man at no distant day. The negroes who have been in New Orleans as witnesses against the

whites of Grant parish, prior to their de-parture for home bought sixty stands of sea, such a vast number of vessels would arms, and carried them on board the come in to get the cotton and sugar steamboat Maria Louise. The conversation on the street-corners, in the bar-rooms, and in private circles, is, Ships that must come for sugar, rice and journals think the crisis will reach cotton, must have ballast, and freights a stage wherein will figure neither the would be the lowest possible. The south ominent among the negroes, who have struggled since the war to bring about this state of affairs, for when that dire moment arrives they will sneak back to the rear, hide in their barber-shops, and leave the brunt of battle to the ignorant, arbarous savage, who will be met by remove, each, 50,000 or 60,000 bushels of men who laid away their ragged jack-orain as ballast in addition to a full ets nine long years ago, and have ever since borne themselves as steadfast un der Indignity as they have under peril and defeat—who have tried to live up to the peace they have been fairly forced to accept, and who have thus far done it so loyally and patiently. These men have stirred at last, and they are the men who will face trouble when it comes; and when it does come, anni-hilation is the fatal consequence that awaits the negro. The traveling public should be posted in relation to good modes of travel; the steamer Exporter, plying between New Orleans and Cincinnan, is an elegant boat to travel on. Her captain, John A. Williams, is a clever, jovial fellow; and his chief clerk, Jimmie Reese, is a perfect brick, and a silver one at that The innercent is silver one at that. The in taken care of by Harry Smith, who can please the most fastidious epicurean. Bespeak for her a fine trip; her officers deserve it, and the public ahould know

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